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Richard M. Nixon, 37th president of the United States on peace.

"And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Isaiah, Chapter 2, Verse 4

TORONTONIANS SUPPORT MASSUAH

The Toronto Jewish community will participate in the realization of the Massuah Memorial project honoring European youth who perished in the resistance against Hitler's extermination. Responding to an appeal by M. A. S. U. A. H. international chairman Gideon Hausner, prosecutor of Eichmann, a prominent Toronto businessman and community leader, A. L. E. S. A. N. D. E. R. Grossman, accepted to chair the Toronto Chapter of Massuah.

This Chapter will contribute funds for the erection of the Massuah Memorial

town in Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak, near Tel Aviv, and also will disseminate among the young generation here the history of youth-heroism during the years of the Holocaust. The Massuah (torch) Memorial in Tel Yitzhak will function as a center for study and research, including

exhibitions, lectures and school classes as well as a memorial monument, a memorial bunker and kibbutz museum and archives. It will publish literature for the young in order for them to remember the lesson of World War II, Mr. Grossman concluded.

Ghana irks the Soviets

London (JCN) - Reporting that Ghana had granted the Israel Oil Company sole research and exploitation of oil deposits in the eastern region of Ghana, Moscow radio has alleged that Israel has long wanted to get her hands on Ghanaian oil because of her difficulties in obtaining fuel for her tanks and aircraft, the JCN Foreign Staff reports.

"The granting of the oil concessions by the Ghana military regime to the Israel Oil Company can have serious consequences," declared a broadcast in English beamed to Africa. "Israel can now get access to one of the key branches of Ghana's economy."

"Israeli businessmen who have entrenched themselves in Ghana as salesmen of refrigerators and sewing machines, are now getting their hands on the oil industry, and this means that, once taking over Ghana's natural wealth, they can do as they wish with one of Ghana's basic and national riches."

"Israel will determine the development of Ghana's oil industry, prices of oil and the sale of oil, Israeli capitalists will exploit African workers, and the profits from the sale of Ghana's oil will flow to Tel Aviv. Actually, this is nothing but Israeli neo-colonialism in Ghana," the Moscow radio broadcaster added.



PAID BUT NO DELIVERY. Spares destined for Israel pile up at Marseilles, where French customs officials open the boxes to prevent them being shipped to Haifa.

AIRLINES REPORT ISRAELI TRAVEL IS BOOMING

El Al Israeli Airlines have become increasingly popular since Arab terrorists have dared attack a plane in Athens, The Canadian Jewish News travel editor reports. Many European non-Jews who spend their winter holiday in Israel booked passage on El Al to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel.

The Canadian Jewish News learns from well informed sources that Arab terrorist organizations assured Arab governments they would desist from interfering with Israeli communications to prevent another Beirut. The Arab governments were told in no uncertain terms that Israel never will take any attack on its communications lying down no matter what Russia or France say.

Also the tourist flow in general towards Israel on El Al, KLM, Olympic Airways and Lufthansa is growing steadily and bookings are more solid than last year.

Rabbinical Council hopes for change

Asked for an opinion on the talk of boycotting French goods, Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, Chairman of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario said: "Of course, together with many people in France and throughout the world, I am greatly dismayed by General De Gaulle's high-handed and immoral blow at Israel's security. This is certainly an outrage and in the light of the present dangers threatening Israel on all sides, De Gaulle's action is unforgivable. It is therefore understandable that some people have been carried away by their emotions to the point of speaking of boycott. However, that is obviously not a right course of action, De Gaulle in this matter certainly does not represent the French people, and Jews do not forget friends lightly. We have much to be grateful for to the French, and the reaction of the French Press and public to De Gaulle's slap at Israel and the Jews is ample proof that the true spirit of France still lives and will outlive De Gaulle."

Other rabbis questioned by this reporter expressed very much the same view. Some pointed out that there had been no consultation with any responsible rabbinical or lay bodies before the "boycott statements" were publicized, and had there been such prior discussion, cooler heads would have prevailed. As one rabbi put it, "Such questions must be decided by Authorities on Halachah, not by press agents."

In a spot check, this reporter could not find one rabbi who agrees to the boycott proposal. Among those asked are Rabbis Rabinovitch, Ochs, Gold, Bienenfeld and Burak.

CANADIAN STATEMENT

Following is a policy statement on the French arms embargo issued by the National Committee on Israel Public Affairs of the Canadian Jewish Congress - B'nai B'rith and the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and released by Mr. Aaron Pollack of Montreal, acting national chairman:

The Canadian Jewish Community strongly condemns the outrageous hostility shown by General De Gaulle towards Israel and the Jewish people.

It recommends that all groups and individuals demonstrate by public protest their deep resentment of the French embargo and other anti-Israel acts.

The Canadian Jewish Community respects the feelings of those who, in their indignation, refrain from purchasing French goods and services. But it is heartened by the manifestations of friendship shown by the people of France in their opposition to the policies of General De Gaulle and it hopes that their concerted efforts will succeed in effecting changes which may obviate the need for an organized community boycott.

ANTWERP SYNAGOGUE DAUBED

Antwerp, (JCN) The word, "Bullen" (Get out!) was found daubed on the walls of the Romi Goldmuntz Synagogue in Van den Nestel in Antwerp at the weekend. Windows at the synagogue were broken during a demonstration last week by the Flemish national extremist movement in support of their demands for amnesty for former Nazi collaborators. Police are continuing their inquiries.

Israel Government against breaking relations with Paris; won't be provoked

The Government of Israel, reports our JCN service from Jerusalem, will continue "to do its utmost" to prevent further deterioration of relations with official France.

In Jerusalem it was noted with relief that the Foreign Affairs committee of the French parliament voted a resolution censuring De Gaulle's anti-Israeli policy. It also took note that the defense committee, in a secret meeting in the Palais Bourbon, asked Defense Minister Messmer to "explain" the new policy. Although manifestations against the government-policy in France are growing, no one in Jerusalem believes this will influence President De Gaulle to reverse his policy.

Diplomatic observers in Jerusalem, however, stress the fact that in its last communication to the United States concerning the projected Four Power meeting on the Middle East, France did not mention anymore an "imposed" settlement of the conflict but a "discussion" among the Big Powers. Reliable sources also report from Washington that no immediate changes in the United States policy vis-a-vis Israel should be expected, nor even any new initiatives on any front. The United States policy will continue its zigzags though on the side of Israel, Nixon's speech during the Inaugural Address, especially his prayer, the quotation from Isaiah, indicated his friendship towards the People of the Bible, a spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

On the other hand, JCN reports from Jerusalem that the Israeli government has decided not to join any anti-French boycott which, according to a spokesman for the Israeli Government, could harm Israel more than France. JCN reports that, in the view of the Israeli Cabinet, to boycott France would mean "to antagonize French public opinion". Furthermore the Government of Israel has decided not to recall Ambassador Walter Eytan. The Israeli Government feels De Gaulle would welcome any provocation such as boycott or the recall of the Ambassador.

Thus Israel will not even claim the \$160 million paid for undelivered arms as it looks ahead for an eventual change in France where the people have shown so much understanding for Israel despite De Gaulle.

CONDEMN HOSTILITY

The National Public Relations Committee which represents the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Zionist Organization of Canada issued another statement on the implications on the French embargo:

"The Canadian Jewish community strongly condemns the outrageous hostility shown by Gen. De Gaulle towards Israel and the Jewish people. It recommends that all groups and individuals demonstrate by public protest from deep resentment of the French embargo and other anti-Israel acts. The Canadian Jewish community respects the feelings of those who, in their indignation, refrain from purchasing French goods and services. But it is heartened by the manifestations of friendship shown by the people of France in their opposition to the policies of Gen. De Gaulle and it hopes that their concerted efforts will succeed in effecting changes which may obviate the need for an organized community boycott."

BRITISH CAREFUL

In London, England, the organ of British Jewry, the Jewish Chronicle, editorially blasted any boycott propaganda against France. In its issue of January 17th, the London Chronicle stated, i.e.:

"... It is clear that in this matter De Gaulle in no way speaks for French opinion. It remains to be seen what France is able to do to make its real sentiment felt. But the Israeli view, that the boycott of France would be counter-productive, is undoubtedly the correct one."

Also in his personal column, the London Chronicle editor states:

"A torrent of letters has reached the 'J.C.' -- and they are still pouring in as I write -- demanding a boycott of France and everything French: wines, perfumes, cars, clothes. This is a perfectly understandable reaction to De Gaulle's anti-Israel policy, but it is not a reasonable one. De Gaulle is not France. He is not, his admirers would like to suggest, quite himself, and certainly age added to a temperament that was already vain and capricious has not had the happiest effect."

The French as a whole are overwhelmingly on the side of Israel and it is doubtful how long they will continue to tolerate government by whim. But even if De Gaulle survives his present term of office, he will not -- in spite of convictions which he may have to the contrary -- live forever.

This is why Israel has suffered all these huffs, rebuffs and insults, and yet has, so to speak, turned the other cheek. She is not, after all, to ask for the return of the money she paid for the undelivered aircraft and the spare parts; she is not to recall her Ambassador; her military mission remains in Paris. De Gaulle is a passing phenomenon; the friendship of France is not."

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TITO HONORS JEW

Belgrade (JCN) - Dr. Isador Papo, a member of a highly regarded Bosnian Sephardi family, is one of twelve Yugoslavs decorated by President Tito for their services to Yugoslavia to mark the 25th anniversary of the decision to found the State in its present form. Born in Herzegovina in 1913, Dr. Papo is a heart surgeon. During the Second World War, he fought with the Partisans against the Nazi occupiers of Yugoslavia. Today, he heads the surgical department of the Yugoslav Military Medical Academy, with the rank of colonel-general.

Three other Jewish doctors have also received Yugoslav awards. They are all from Zagreb: Professor Lavoslav Glesinger, Dr. Simcha Chit Alshari, and Dr. Tea Schick-Oberhofer.



QUEST OF HONOR - Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel to the United States and Chief of Staff of the Israel Defense Forces during the Six Day War, who will be guest of honor at a tribute dinner this Sunday evening, January 26th, at Montreal's Shaw Hathornaym Synagogue in conjunction with Montreal State of Israel Bonds. Samuel Brontman, national president, Israel Bonds Organization, will chair the dinner.

Commentary

OUR IMAGE

by M. J. Nurenberger

When CBC's Patrick Watson summed up The Way It Is program about the Middle East last Sunday night, his words were good, North American English but they sounded like an echo of France's Information Minister. After the French press had blasted almost unanimously Charles De Gaulle for his new anti-Israeli policy, his Information Minister, Joël Le Theule, blamed "Israeli influence upon the French press for his boss' public relations malaise."

In Canada, on the CBC program supported by tax money, Mr. Watson had the temerity to state that a feature glorifying the El Fatah murderers--who, by the way, do not represent the Palestinian people--gives the public here for the first time the other side of the story in the Middle East conflict. Probably sensing that this murder-glorification show, put up by some clever Madison Avenue public relations firm for the benefit of CBC and the Canadians, is too much for anyone's stomach, Mr. Watson "explained" to the viewers the reasons for this shock treatment (the second since his broadcasting company treated us to NPD leader von Thadden, presenting him as an innocent politician). He said, in essence:

The poor non-Jews in North America have been exposed so long to Jewish influence because of their Jewish friends, Jewish teachers, because of the religion which is based on the Bible, that CBC had to show the public, once and for all, the non-Israeli viewpoint.

Mr. Watson in Canada and M. Le Theule in France have decided to thrust aside this pernicious Jewish influence that goes back to Moses and the Bible and finally show how the El Fatah intellectuals operate and how magnanimous they would be to the Jews of Israel were they to succeed in "liberating Palestine".

Facts were tossed aside in typical Madison Avenue fashion. It conveniently was forgotten that El Fatah terrorists kill innocent people, including Arabs, in the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. It conveniently was forgotten that, while the Vietcong, right or wrong, attacks a foreign army stationed in their country, the El Fatah terrorize the native born population and the majority-people in the Land of Israel.

Jerusalem has been a city with a Jewish majority for many generations, long before the grandfather of the El Fatah leader was born. And while Bedouins roamed the plains and hills of Palestine and what now is Jordan, wandering from one corner of Arabia to the Suez, Jews were rebuilding the land which they never had left entirely except when under duress.

The Soil of Israel, as the superstitious Bible that bothers Mr. Watson so much tells us, never responded to any builder, to any colonizer, except the Jew. And the first anticolonialist revolution in the Middle East was the one of the Jews against British occupation.

Now, according to this program on CBC, Israel must go because a foreign power subsidizes trouble-shooting in that part of the country.

It is not true that Israel wanted to rule those Arabs under its government at any time. In fact, immediately after the Six Day War, Moshe Dayan suggested the establishment of an Arab state in Palestine, a proposal many Arab notables accepted.

But the tragedy of the Middle East is not merely the intervention of foreign powers, some of whom would like to perpetuate the conflict for their imperialist purposes, but it is the internecine Arab politics. For what about Yemen? What about the cruelties in Iraq? What about the daily terror of Arab against Arab in North Africa? What about Syria? Are these feuds the doing of Israel? Is it not a known fact that it is the stubbornness of King Hussein (now regretted by him) to resettle the Arab refugees that inflated the problem in camps where no one ever dies but many are born everyday, according to faked statistics?

All this, and much more, can be explained. The Israelis do not wish to rule any part of the Middle East where they are not a majority. Naturally this includes Jerusalem, where Jews constitute two-thirds of the population of the United City.

But in order to convey this message to the Canadian public--and to North Americans in general--sermons are not enough. We are dealing with a new generation with whom oratory is out of place no matter how excited a rabbi emeritus becomes facing on a television program an opponent whose arguments SEEM logical. The same holds true of a university campus. And, from the public relations viewpoint, it is absolutely ridiculous when one observes the spectacle of a Zionist organization giving the platform to a notorious anti-Israeli who naturally dons sheep's clothes when facing a Jewish audience that provides him a forum for publicity and for making such cute remarks, as "Why don't the Zionists go to Israel if they like it so much?"

Of course, this church leader reminded the Zionists of a fact which The Canadian Jewish News never has ceased to mention: the persecution of Jews in the Arab countries; the practical expulsion of 600,000 Jews from Arab lands and the confiscation of their properties throughout the Arab world.

I could add that a year-and-a-half ago, when I asked for an investigation of the genocide practised against Negroes by the Sudanese ally of Nasser, some who should have exploited this sensational revelation treated it with disdain because the "Zionists" hadn't known about it. Someone made sure that this proof of Arab cruelty in the Sudan was buried.

Later on a similar story was circulated as a reprint from a New York magazine. But it was too late to convince public opinion here that what was "unreliable" news when printed in a Toronto newspaper became factual because a New York magazine dug up the story.

I believe it is not too late to discuss publicly Arab treatment of the Negroes in Sudan; how they persecuted the Jews in North Africa, in Iraq, in Syria, in

Egypt; why Jews who lived in North Africa for two-thousands years had to leave their homes and run as they had from Hitler's fortress Europe.

Yet all this demands understanding of public relations, understanding that Israel is not a Jewish problem but, as the French writer, Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber, recently said in L'Express, "a part of humanity's hope."

Israel's problem is not, as some would like to present it, a "Jewish problem". (Some Jews help create this image, falling into the trap of Jew versus Christian, Zionists versus El Fatah.) Israel is the hope of humanity, justice for a people so long persecuted, in Moslem lands as well despite Arab claim to the contrary.

It is not Jew versus Arab. The Jewish Revolution is a fact. The Jewish revolution has liberated the Middle East psychologically from its servitude. It would be a tragedy indeed if this anticolonialist revolt were turned against the Jew and made an instrument to recolonize the Middle East by big powers, be it France or Russia.

The Jews returned to the Middle East to live in peace with the Arabs, to march with them side by side in a new era, to live together in peace and harmony without interference from foreign powers.

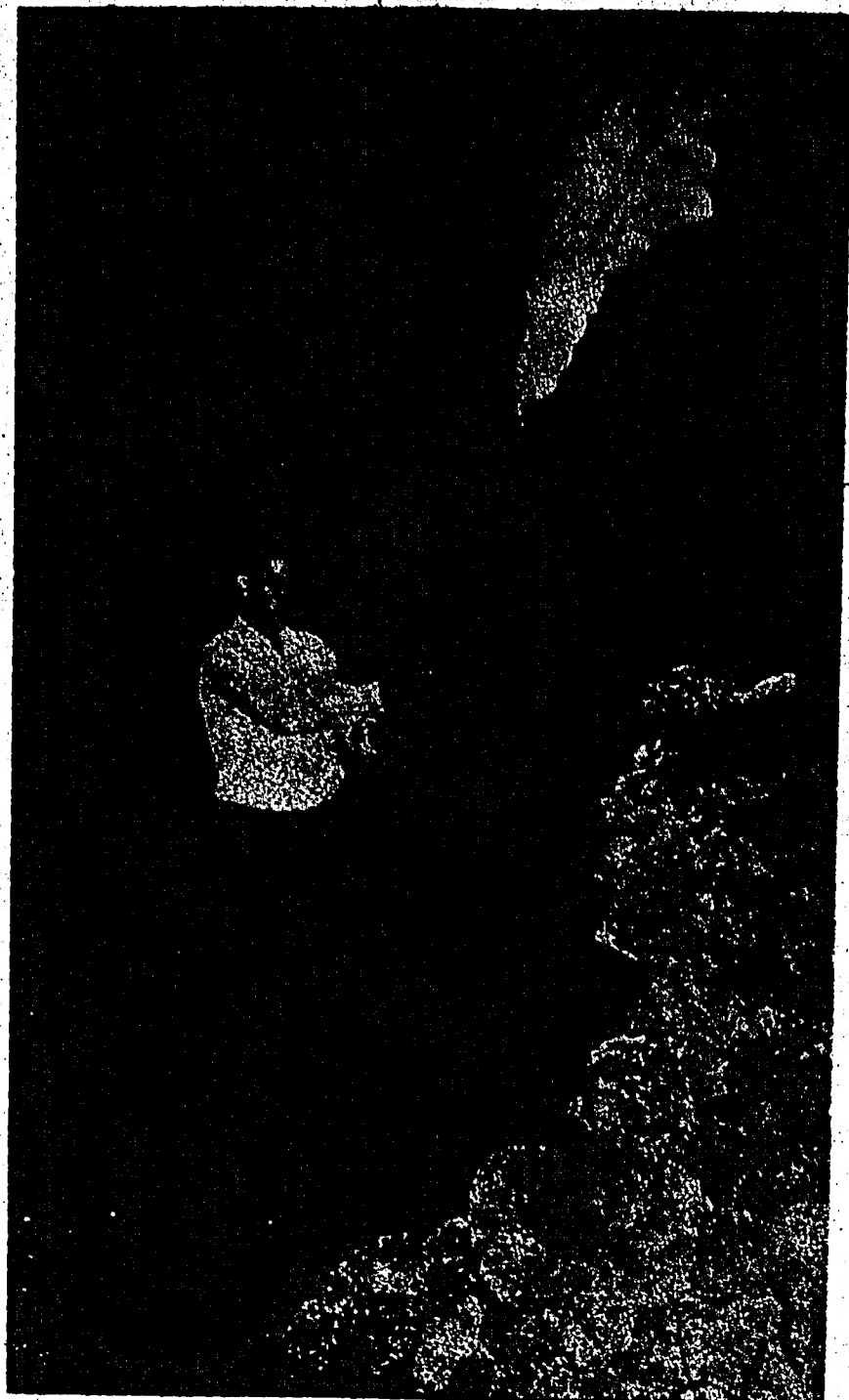
Therefore the only way to peace still remains direct negotiations between Israelis and Arabs, for it is the Jews and the Arabs who must live there together, not the French or Russians.

However, to present all this to the world is not enough when one is a brilliant, Zionist orator or preacher in a temple or synagogue. It requires a non-partisan, nonsectarian approach not with an eye for applause from a congregation but with the aim for an understanding by our neighbors who, in their overwhelming majority, will remain influenced by the truth despite Mr. Watson and the CBC.

Nonsense and foolish get tough-appeals, such as a call to boycott France, also is bad public relations. This too means, in the eyes of the unorientated observer, that "the Jews" are fighting France while the majority of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Parliament and the entire French press reject such base insinuations of "Jewish influence" as made by Messrs. Le Theule and Watson.

Someone mentioned our experience during World War II. Yes, it is necessary and perhaps pertinent to read again what happened then.

Is it not so that to a large degree the Jews of Europe were left without true defense because some Jewish organizations had succeeded in presenting the issue as one of Jews versus Germans, not as a cry in the wilderness to man not to lose the image of God?



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memorial
to
youth
in
despair
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MASSUAH

A Message to the Toronto Jewish community

from Alexander Grossman, chairman MASSUAH, Toronto Chapter

Dear Friend:

September 1st will be twenty-six years that the Nazis invaded Poland. Since that cursed day, Jewish history has not been the same. Six-million Jews have been exterminated. But the annihilation of the Jews of Europe was not so simple as it appears. Jews did NOT march to the slaughter house like sheep.

First, the German armies of occupation had organized a most efficient system of deceit, misleading their marked victims about the "final solution".

Yet despite all this, thousands upon thousands hit back. They fought in partisan brigades, resistance cells, organized groups wherever possible, the underground, even in Auschwitz. Heroism unmatched in human history paralleled the tragedy unknown to mankind to this day.

As years go by it becomes evident that our tragic generation—we who beheld with our own eyes the slow death of millions of our brethren and sisters and who also have been inspired to the Jewish Revolution of our days, demonstrating to the world we are determined never to let it happen again—its legacy, may not be understood by the young; our children and children's children may forget or never learn from our experience. In order to prevent a repetition of Auschwitz, we must transmit to those following us the lesson of this tragedy pertinent to all time.

In Israel, MASSUAH, A MEMORIAL TO YOUTH IN DESPAIR AND REVOLT, has been established, headed by: Gideon Hausner, prosecutor of Eichmann; Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism; Itzhaq Greenbaum, veteran leader of Polish Jewry; others.

The purpose of Massuah is twofold:

To complete a project, a memorial center, in Tel Yitzhaq, Israel which will house: a memorial hall; archives; library; study rooms; exhibition hall; conference hall; recording studio; offices of a publishing center.

To transmit to the young, in the Diaspora and in Israel, the true history of those terrible days so that the coming generations of our people become united by the common heritage of remembrance and an iron will to continue Jewish history. Such an educational effort will contribute to a more profound Jewish consciousness among our children.

Upon the invitation of the International Committee of Massuah, I have accepted the offer to chair the Toronto chapter which includes many prominent community leaders.

Within the next two weeks you will be approached to contribute to the support of this historic endeavor. I hope you will join us.

Sincerely,
Alexander Grossman, chairman
Massuah, Toronto Chapter

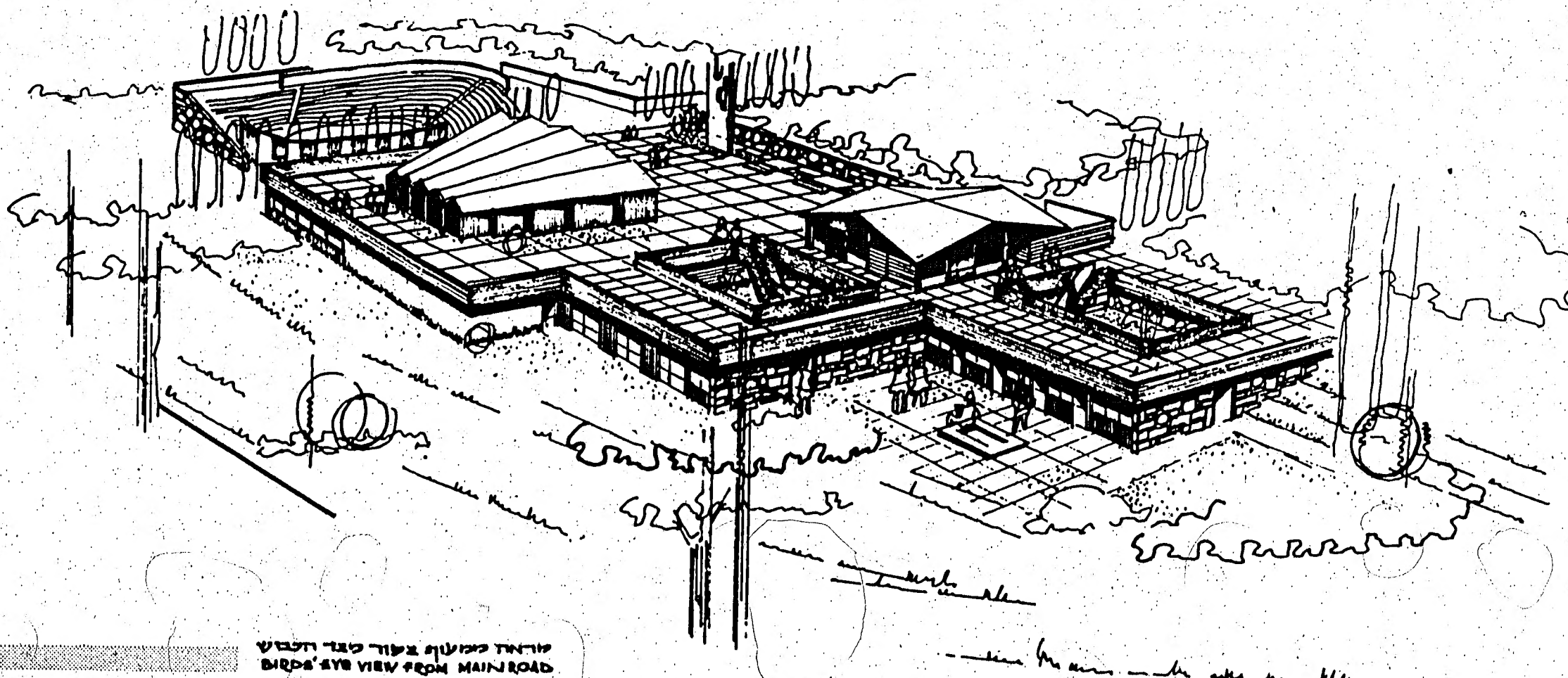


GIDEON HAUSNER
Prosecutor of Eichmann
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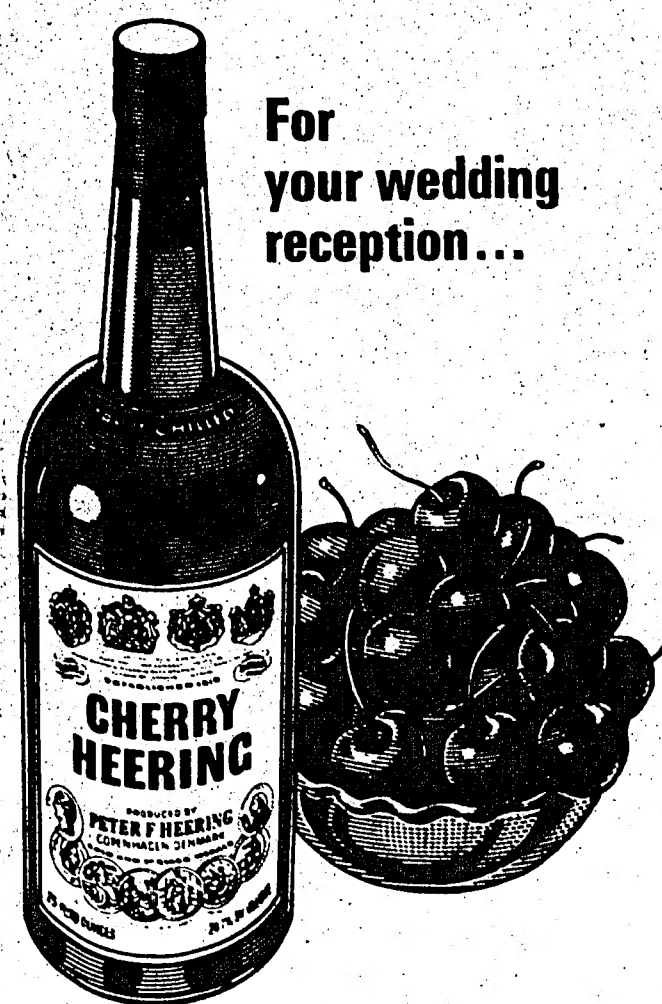
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

KRUPP, STORY OF A FACTORY OF DEATH



For
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Cherry Heering first made in Copenhagen in 1818, is still being made in exactly the same way, in exactly the same place by the Heering family.

Cherry Heering is made from plump black Danish cherries. Its rich, dark cerise bouquet and flavor make it unique.

Cherry Heering is a liqueur whose cheerful cherry flavor ends a meal on just the right note. On ice or in tall drinks it is delectable. Poured over ice cream it makes a sensational dessert.

Cherry Heering is a Danish delight as popular as Danish pastry, as elegant as Danish furniture. Cherry Heering is Denmark's contribution to world friendship and international cheerfulness.

THE ARMS OF KRUPP. By William Manchester. Little, Brown & Co., 976 pp.

1,534 footnotes, 640 bibliographical entries (excluding letters, affidavits and scrapbooks), 59 photographs, the equivalent of 60 pages of German prose and poetry, and 976 pages of text, appendices, acknowledgments, genealogy and glossary - of such statistics are great books made. William Manchester's monumental story of the Krupp dynasty has been called by some critics flawed and trivial. He has been criticized for providing an excessive amount of German in his narrative. Time Magazine flayed him for injecting an ironical tone into his research. The critics may be partially correct but their carping pale into insignificance when compared to the magnitude of Manchester's enterprise, a document which totally absorbs the reader while projecting him into five centuries of German history and culture. It's not surprising that the West German government has attempted to ban the book, for it is an intensely anti-German volume in which the Herrenvolk are portrayed as soulless automata ready to die either for Kaiser or Führer. "A thousand years will pass and this guilt of Germany will not be effaced," cried Hans Frank shortly before he was hanged at Nuremberg. Yet ten years after the end of the Second World War Alfred Krupp, the man who had done more than anyone else to encourage the military ambi-

tivities on the island of Capri. His liaisons with young Italian males soon became public and he became the butt of coarse comment almost everywhere except Germany. But his sordid activities eventually reached the German press and despite the intervention of the Kaiser he was driven to suicide.

One of the ironies of history is that the man who really was responsible for the monstrous growth of the Krupp works between the world wars was not himself a Krupp. Gustav von Böhlen und Halbach was an obscure diplomatic official in the German consulate in Rome when he was chosen by the Kaiser to marry Bertha, Fritz's daughter. Under his tutelage, the Firma expanded throughout Germany. The weapons manufactured in Essen, the 'Big Bertha', for example, helped the Germans smash the supposedly impregnable defenses at Liege and permitted them to shell Paris at one critical stage in the war. With the rise of Nazism Gustav was not long in embracing the new order. Hitler became the patron saint of all Krupp workers and his visits to the Villa Hügel were crowned with pomp and great ceremony. Orders soon began pouring in and the Kruppianer were busy casting dies for cannons, artillery pieces, tanks and other exotic weapons of destruction. (At Stalingrad, however, Gustav found that his panzers were no match for the less sophisticated but far more effective Russian vehicles.) In the early days of the war Gustav's infirmities (senility induced by stroke and advancing age) caused him to lose effective control of the everyday operations of his empire. His son Alfred, however, took over the reins without much ado. A servile Nazi and S.S. stalwart, Alfred geared his production schedules to German needs. Because most able bodied Germans were serving in the armed forces he made good use of slave labor. Under the surveillance of S.S. guards hundreds of thousands of foreign nationals were impressed into the Krupp works. They were forced to work until exhaustion and then fed only enough to maintain the vital life signs. Manchester rejects categorically the defense offered by the Krupps at Nuremberg, that they merely accepted a decision forced upon them by Hitler. Krupp

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Not the least of the Krupp victims were the Jews. In the Krupp lexicon these people were not even untermenschen; they were untermenschen! Thousands died there amidst the steel and fire after the last drop of work had been dragged from them. At Buschmannshof the offsprings of Jewish and other slave laborers were sequestered in simple barracks. Not one survived the war. Krupp's attorneys engaged in every conceivable kind of sophistry when he was tried at the war's end. The condition of the 'foreign workers', it was claimed, was very bad before they arrived at Essen. One 'expert' who gave medical testimony had the effrontery to assert that the health of Krupp's slaves had actually improved during their sojourn at Essen!

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Not the least of the Krupp victims were the Jews. In the Krupp lexicon these people were not even untermenschen; they were untermenschen! Thousands died there amidst the steel and fire after the last drop of work had been dragged from them. At Buschmannshof the offsprings of Jewish and other slave laborers were sequestered in simple barracks. Not one survived the war. Krupp's attorneys engaged in every conceivable kind of sophistry when he was tried at the war's end. The condition of the 'foreign workers', it was claimed, was very bad before they arrived at Essen. One 'expert' who gave medical testimony had the effrontery to assert that the health of Krupp's slaves had actually improved during their sojourn at Essen!

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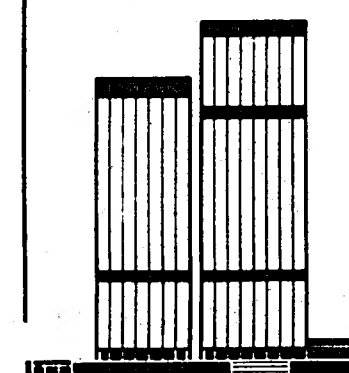
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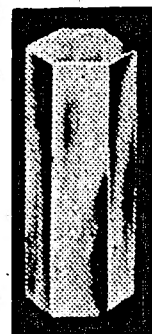
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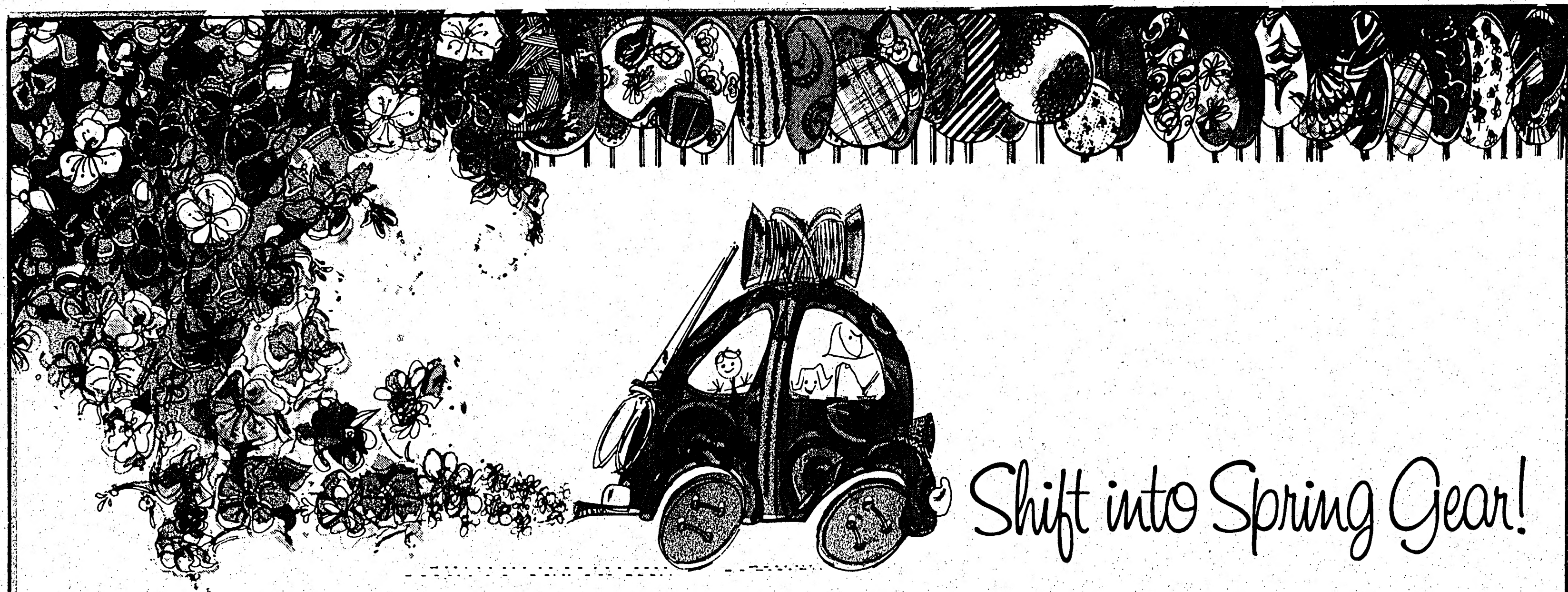
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NOT RUNNING

In a press interview, Charles Bronfman, one of Canada's leading industrialists, stated he would not think of moving his industries from Quebec.

We consider this statement very important as many Canadian newspapers carried the "report" of Peter Regenstein, the political scientist from Rochester, who "knows" that: "...The Jews are the most conspicuous of the groups moving money out because they talk openly of their concern about the political situation and because the kind of capital and business they own is extremely visible..."

"...They are most frightened about the potential effects of nationalism on them because of the latent-if not obvious-antisemitism of many Separatists. The analogy

We Told You So

SCOOPING NEWS

It is a satisfaction for editors of a newspaper to be able to say, "I told you so." Never in the history of The Canadian Jewish News, now in its tenth year of continuous publication, have we thrown any bouquets at ourselves. Yet, with all humility it is perhaps relevant to mention that in the last two weeks we scooped the world press with two very important stories.

One, in The Canadian Jewish News of January 10th, it was reported exclusively that Canada, behind the scenes of the United Nations Security Council, made a serious endeavor to soften the Security Council's resolution against Israel.

Last Sunday, George Ignatieff, Canada's former Ambassador to the United Nations, confirmed this report in a radio interview. He regretted that Canada was not successful

with the experience of Nazi Germany is close to the surface."

Mr. Regenstein is the famous analyst who made a boo boo with an election-result prediction. Still his "scientific" report on Jews moving capital out of Quebec is featured.

We don't know how Mr. Regenstein determines the Jewishness of capital moved from a bank. But facts are that because of some kind of propaganda there are capitalists—Jews, Protestants and Catholics, some of German and British descent—who are moving out while Americans who are smart businessmen are moving in. It would be interesting to note how many Jews from the United States are coming in—without capital.

We hope the press stops exploiting this ridiculous canard.

although "we supported Israel's position as far as we could."

Two, in the last issue of The Canadian Jewish News, editor M.J. Nurenberger, in his front page Commentary, declared:

"I dare predict the United States never will accept this Moscow-Paris plan for the Middle East."

In our news stories, we consistently reported that despite all talk about commentators Washington will not agree to Moscow's fake peace plan.

On Monday, January 20th, the Associated Press confirmed The Canadian Jewish News prediction about the American position.

The Associated Press and Reuters stated in a despatch from Cairo that the United States rejects the Russian proposal for Israeli pullback.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCN's featurette

What exactly is the story of Hillel teaching a heathen the whole Torah standing on one leg? What is its source and what does it mean?

The story is one of a number told in the Talmud (Sabbath 31a) to illustrate the contrasting temperaments of the great contemporaries, Hillel and Shammai. The man in the tale is a prospective convert to Judaism. He does not want to spend much time in studying the faith he is eager to accept, but wishes to have conveyed to him quickly (while he "stands on one leg") one general principle from which all the rest would follow. Shammai refused to have anything to do with him but Hillel told him: "That which is hateful unto thee do not do unto thy neighbor. This is the whole of the Torah. All the rest is commentary. Go, now, and learn." The story cannot mean that the ritual of Judaism is unimportant, only the ethics counting. Such an attitude would have been impossible for a Hillel and for the rabbis who told the tale, all of whom devoted most of their time to expounding and applying all the teachings of Judaism, including the ritualistic precepts.

The famous French commentator, Rashi, bothered by this difficulty, offers two explanations: (1) The reference to "the whole Torah" is only to the ethical side of Judaism; or (2) The "neighbor" refers to God, whose laws should be obeyed. Others have suggested that Hillel wished to give a brief answer suitable to one totally unfamiliar with Judaism in order to encourage him to study more about it. In any event it is precarious to read

too much into a tale told, long after Hillel, in order to illustrate Hillel's capacity for tolerance and good humour. For the same reason it is absurd to make much of some Christian theologians and some would-be defenders of Judaism have done) of Hillel's negative formulation and to contrast it with the positive formulation of the Golden Rule by Jesus. This is akin to drawing conclusions about the historical Julius Caesar from Shakespeare's play of that name. In any case, the positive formulation, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Leviticus 19: 18), was obviously known to Hillel.

Is shiva observed when the deceased left no son?

Shiva has nothing to do with the recitation of kaddish. The shiva rites of mourning apply to the loss of any near relative, i.e., father, mother, son, daughter, husband, wife, brother and sister (including half-brother and half-sister). There are milder forms of mourning but no shiva for father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, stepfather and stepmother, grandparents and grandchildren. Even when there is no shiva there is no harm, of course, in relatives and friends of the deceased gathering for prayers, and one of the company can then say kaddish.

Readers' questions on Jewish belief and practice will be answered in this column every week. They should be addressed to "Ask the Rabbi," Jewish Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4. It is regretted that it is not possible to reply to inquiries individually.



THE TWO FACES OF LEBANON

by Moshe Ron, CJN Israel correspondent

Tel Aviv.- In Lebanon, country of Christians, Moslems and Druses, the constitution asserts that the president must be a Christian and the premier a Moslem. The population is divided half and half by Moslems and Christians. At the last elections the moderate elements who favor cooperation with Western countries held a small majority. But it was impossible to form a stable government. Thus an interim

government of two Moslems and two Christians rule. During the Six Day War Lebanon was lucky. It did not become involved and it remained undamaged. For many years Lebanese authorities did everything to keep calm and order on the border. Whenever a terrorist attack on Israel emanated from there, Lebanese border police appealed to the Israeli kibbutzim to refrain from returning fire;

they would punish the aggressors. Lately, however, Premier Abdalla El-Yarfi feels that if he is to remain in power, he must make concessions to the terrorists.

Thus he began inciting against Israel and giving the terrorists opportunities to attack from Lebanese territory. Upon Israeli warning, the Lebanese government always had attempted to still the activities of the terrorists for a short time at least. But afterwards these acts again were encouraged.

The terrorist organization responsible for the hijacking of the El Al plane to Algiers has its headquarters in Beirut. It also carried out the attack on the El Al plane in Athens, the plot emanating from Beirut. Thus it is without any doubt that the Front for the Liberation of Palestine functions from Lebanon.

De Gaulle's power-play

Jacques Soustelle, former Gaullist minister and confidant of President de Gaulle, explains the French leader's radical reversal of policy on the Middle East.

AFTER General de Gaulle's decision depriving Israel of all war material produced in France, thus weakening the defensive capacity of the Jewish State and jeopardizing her safety, many people in France and abroad are asking the question: "Why is de Gaulle now so fiercely against Israel?"

I remember what he used to tell me when I was his close associate and follower. The Zionists, he said with obvious admiration, will win because they are at the same time farmers and soldiers. They fight for the land they have reclaimed, sown and fertilized. That is the reason why they will victoriously resist all the onslaughts of the Arabs.

When France and Britain on one side, and Israel on the other, waged the Suez-Sinai campaign I heard de Gaulle more than once proclaim: "If I were at the head of the French Government we would not have stopped until we had taken Cairo and thrown Nasser out."

In February, 1957, I introduced to General de Gaulle my old and trusted friend, Menachem Begin, ex-commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and chairman of the Herut Party,

now a Minister without Portfolio in the Jerusalem Cabinet. The two men had a long talk. Begin spoke English, de Gaulle French.

At that time, the Great Powers at the United Nations were bringing pressure to bear upon Ben-Gurion's Government to obtain the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai and Gaza. De Gaulle, in the utmost seriousness, insisted that Israel should not relinquish her strategic position. "Surtout, ne quittez pas Gaza!" "Don't withdraw from Gaza," he said several times, punctuating that statement by pounding his desk with his fists. It is clear, therefore, that de Gaulle was definitely in favour of Israel at that time.

Warned Ben-Gurion

Two years later, when I was a Cabinet Minister in charge of the Sahara territories and of atomic research, I became conscious of a sudden and deep change. Against Couve de Murville, then Foreign Secretary, who was openly pro-Arab, I did all I could to safeguard the close friendship which existed between France and Israel. One day I was called

to the Elysée. "I know you are a friend of Israel," de Gaulle told me. "But," he darkly added, "your feelings must not interfere with my policy."

So, when David Ben-Gurion came to Paris in 1960 and was overjoyed when de Gaulle officially declared that Israel was "our friend, our ally," I confidentially warned him that such a statement might be taken at its face value. He did not believe it of course. During the following years, and even in 1967, when I spent some weeks in Tel Aviv just before the Six-Day War, I also gave the same warning to my friends in Israel. They remained sceptical.

Unfortunately I was right. Now came a profound change in de Gaulle's policy towards Israel. Some people suggest that, a follower of Charles Maurras when a young man, he had espoused again in his old age the theories of antisemitism.

Others believed he had been wounded in his personal pride because the Israeli Government in June, 1967, did not follow his advice, given to Mr. Abba Eban, not to wage war.

All that may be true. It is doubtless partly true. But the deeper motive is one of policy. To understand it,



Jacques Soustelle

one has to go back to the 1958-59 period when General de Gaulle was called back to power by the Army and the population in Algeria to keep Algeria French.

He unequivocally committed himself to such a course, but then he began to procrastinate and to use more and more equivocal words.

It is obvious now that after early 1959 he had decided to play the Arab card. One has to realize that de Gaulle's main interest, or rather his only interest, is to play power politics on the world stage. Either as the result of his own reflections, or following the advice of biased counsellors, he has shaped a policy which postulates: (a) the support of

the so-called Third World, i.e., the Arab and Asiatic States; (b) the strengthening of France's links with Communist Russia and the collateral weakening of our alliance with Britain and America.

From that viewpoint the whole foreign policy of the Gaullist régime is clear and logical. The abandonment of Algeria to the terrorist and fanatical F.L.N., the anti-American stand in Asia, the withdrawal of France from Nato, the veto against Britain's admission to the European Common Market, and, finally, the anti-Israel moves which constitute one facet of an overall world policy.

In order to get nearer and nearer to Soviet Russia, and to court the Arabs, de Gaulle coldly rejected Israel's friendship.

France's honour

That is why, I am sorry to state, I do not believe any improvement is likely to appear in the near future. De Gaulle is staking everything, even France's honour, on the Arab-Soviet card. He knows very well that by doing so he goes right against the feelings and the convictions of the French people, who remain deeply attached to Israel. But his autocratic régime, where Parliament has been reduced to a rubber stamp assembly and the Cabinet to a fiction, enables him to impose his will upon a powerless nation.

Letters to the Editor

RABBI OBJECTS TO COLUMN "ASK THE RABBI"

Dear Editor:

I write to voice my strongest objection to the column, Ask the Rabbi. Questions properly within the domain of Halakha are treated lightly and irresponsibly. Mistakes both in

source-quotation and in decision are legion. To take but one example, the approval of ball playing in one's garden on the Sabbath is a blatant misquotation. Ball playing on the ground is specifically proscribed (Mishna Brura 308,158).

Regarding inaccuracies of this nature, our Sages caution: "Be careful in your teaching; for a scholar's inadvertency leads another to transgression." The column apparently is

written by a mysterious, unnamed individual who expresses his personal opinions as unquestionable universal truths. Would any self-respecting paper publish medical advice without giving the name

of the prescribing doctor? Even social and fashion columns have their bylines. Is it too much to ask a similar minimal respect for the sacred province of Halakha?

Let the man at least have the courage to print his name and thus afford the public the opportunity to judge how authoritative his opinion is.

RABBI M. OCHS

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TORONTO M.P. IN SUPPORT OF ISRAEL

Dear Editor:

Our natural sympathy for the suffering of the Arab people, for so long impoverished, oppressed and committed to senseless and futile aggression by military dictators and hereditary rulers, must not lessen our traditional friendship and support for the State of Israel and the Jewish people throughout the world. Canada and Israel share common ideals based upon their belief in free and democratic institutions and concern for the rights of individuals. Unfortunately, these ideals are not held by those who wield absolute power in some of the Arab states, and who have sworn to destroy the State of Israel and drive its people into the sea. Canada supported the creation of Israel and has always recognized its basic objectives, namely, its right to national existence, secure

boundaries and free passage through international waters. These objectives have been denied consistently by Arab rulers.

This denial of Israel's right to exist coupled with the desire of communist states to create anarchy and destroy the influence and prestige of western democracies in the Middle East, go far to explain the hostilities and continuing tension in that area during recent years. Our doubt or disagreement with regard to tactical measures, such as the Israeli retaliation on Beirut airport, must not lead us to forget or overlook the basic causes of the conflict or our long-term strategic interests.

Nor must we forget that the Beirut attack was carefully executed, without loss of life, as retaliation and deterrence following irresponsible guerrilla attacks from Arab territories which not only destroyed Israeli prop-

erty but claimed Israeli lives, and which were not prevented but actually encouraged, organized and financed by Arab rulers. By international law, each state must be held responsible for guerrilla attacks organized and launched from its territory. Israel must

have the right to deter, retaliate and to defend itself against such attacks. In Canada, rightly or wrongly, we now rely for our security upon the United States nuclear deterrent. Israel must rely for deterrence upon its own efforts. Loyalty to friends and to

those sharing our ideals and aspirations is a great virtue. This is true whether our friends are wealthy and powerful, like the United States of America, or small and in jeopardy, like the State of Israel. Moreover, it is in difficult times such as this, when it sometimes seems

that Israel is standing alone, that our friendship and loyalty are most needed and will be most deeply appreciated. Let us stand by our friends in time of need.

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

THE GOLDEN RULE

We are called to treat our fellow man as we ourselves would like to be treated. The wisdom and beauty of this golden rule often has been proclaimed. Most people understand it to mean "treat your fellow man kindly and charitably." This seems to be a fairly solid interpretation. However, when taken too seriously it can lead to confusion.

The fate of the Christian Church demonstrates this point. Many branches of the Church have seen the golden rule as a lofty expression of the ideals of goodness and charity. It even was extended to one's enemies. History demonstrated that the ideal was impossible to uphold in practice. If a religion is to be viable, it must have practical and workable definitions for its ideals. Moreover these definitions must be familiar to the laity. Now one cannot, in the case of Judaism, expect the teachings of the Bible or the sages always to be expressed in the simplest way, fit for immediate digestion by the common man of every generation. We must understand that these teachings are expressed at times in lofty or cryptic language suitable to the nature of the topic or the particular context. It is, therefore, up to the teachers and interpreters of our religion to provide popular explanations of these teachings and of the Biblical and Talmudic passages wherein they occur.

In fact, teachers of Judaism have long since been meeting their obligations in this matter. The fundamental goal of Torah study has been the seeking of "peshat", or meaning of a text. Judaism defines "meaning" as the "most sensible explanation" whether or not this concurs with a literal rendering of the text. As is generally known, Rabbi Shlomo Yitzhaki, known as Rashi, set the highest standard of scholarship in the search for peshat in Biblical studies. In Talmud, the search for peshat becomes so intense, it pinpoints into a drive for exact truth. To facilitate this end, most contemporary yeshivot follow a methodology inspired by the famous Gaon of Vilna.

Needless to say, in its spirit of clarification Judaism has not neglected the ambiguous golden rule. In our

religion, the golden rule never has implied that we avoid dealing out to others anything we personally dislike. For if that were so, we could not execute a murderer since we should not like to die nor jail a criminal, since we should not like to languish in prison; we should not defend ourselves against an enemy since we would not like to lose a war, and so forth. What it has meant, and continues to mean, is that we treat another person as an important individual, created in the Image of God, and never as an animal; and that we treat another person with justice and propriety, never cruelly.

Perhaps the earliest statement of this definition of the golden rule is found in the story of Pharaoh of Egypt at the time of exodus. Observe the way in which the Torah presents him: he was a very evil man fit to be counted among history's most cruel and arrogant tyrants. Nevertheless the Torah does not cease to treat him as a human being. On the contrary, God constantly relates to him through Moses, an appeal to man's most human characteristics. Pharaoh is called upon to repent, to "let the people go", yet he only can repent if the spark of his humanity continues to coexist with his villainy. He is called upon to recognize that he is opposing God Himself, yet only a man can recognize his Creator. He is exhorted to see that a new plague is the punishment for each of his refusals to let Israel go, but only a human being can be expected to feel responsible for his actions. Pharaoh is treated like a human being for he is dealt with in the spirit of the golden rule. Despite his crimes he is treated as a normal human being wants to be treated: justly.

Whoever puts his mind to the task discovers that, like the "golden rule", countless other Biblical or Talmudic ideas difficult to understand at first have been explained in ways which show that they are entirely sensible and workable.

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BULLETINS

AUSTRIANS CHARGED

Vienna (JCNs). - The trial opened in the Austrian town of Graz on January 20 of five former Nazis who were arrested in November 1967 and accused of war crimes.

Three of the men are charged with the individual killing of Jews and Poles as well as taking part in the mass murder of victims.

Gerulf Mayer, 59, a former Nazi military police captain, who was a police major in Leitnitz at the time of his arrest, is accused of being involved in the killing of men, women and children in the Polish towns of Kielce, Chmielnik, Checiny, Polska Skala and in a village near Bieliny-Kapitulny.

Alfred Lusser, 58, a former police official in the Wlozozowa area of the Nazi administration, who was also a local Austrian police chief at the time of his arrest, is accused of killing at least nine Jews in Jedrzezow.

Karl Popp, 56, a former member of the ghetto guard in Radomsko, and an Austrian Army Lieutenant at the time of his arrest, is accused of being involved in the killing of an unknown number of Jews in that town. The two other former Nazis are accused "only" of complicity in mass murder by ordering policemen to shoot or throw grenades at transported Jews.

They are Karl Macher, 58, the only one of the five who was a member of the S.S., and Georg Unterberger, 69, Macher, a leader in the Tomaszow-Mazowiecki area of Poland during the Second World War, became an insurance official.

Unterberger, who joined the Austrian Army in 1926, was sent to Tomaszow-Mazowiecki in 1941 and served there with the civilian police and the anti-smuggling branch. After the war he served with the Austrian police until he reached the retiring age of 65 years.

More than 50 witnesses from West Germany, the United States, Israel and Poland are expected to give evidence in the trial.

TANGIER JEWS FACED WITH GROWING ARAB INTIMIDATION

Many Think of Emigrating

Tangier, (JCNs) The near-fatal stabbing of Rabbi Yamin Cohen, the Chief Rabbi of Tangier, although thought not to have been motivated by antisemitism, has brought to a climax the tension under which the city's 2,000 Jews have been living during past weeks.

Attacks on pupils of the Etz Chayim yeshiva and intimidation by local Arabs of anyone attempting to enter Jewish-owned shops have settled on the Jews of Tangier. This has been further increased by the incessant anti-Jewish propaganda in the press and on the radio. Even the optimists here have decided that there is no future for them in Morocco and that they must leave. But for where, and when? About 80 Jews registered for emigration to Canada two months ago or more, but for the past ten weeks the Canadian Government has allowed no one in.

Some of the families who left Tangier and Tetuan (formerly Spanish Morocco) for Spain some years ago between 400 and 500 families in all - are disillusioned about their move. They cannot give their children a Jewish religious education, and religious functionaries are very few and far between. Rabbi Yamin Cohen used to travel all over Spain from Morocco to perform circumcisions.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

As for Israel, the Jews of Tangier and Tetuan have up till now been reluctant to emigrate there, mainly because they possess neither capital nor professional or technical skills. But now their attitude may well change.

If they do leave - for Israel or anywhere else - their going will place a big question mark over the future of Ozar Hatorah, the Orthodox education organization operating in North Africa.

In Tangier, the centre for higher religious education in Morocco, it has the Etz Chayim yeshiva, with more than a hundred pupils, a teacher-training college for girls, a secondary school for boys and girls, a primary school and a kindergarten, and it has been the backbone of religious education in the country.

But, squeezed between antisemitic propaganda, on the one hand, and the prospect of Tangier's Jewish community emigrating, on the other, Ozar Hatorah's future looks bleak indeed.



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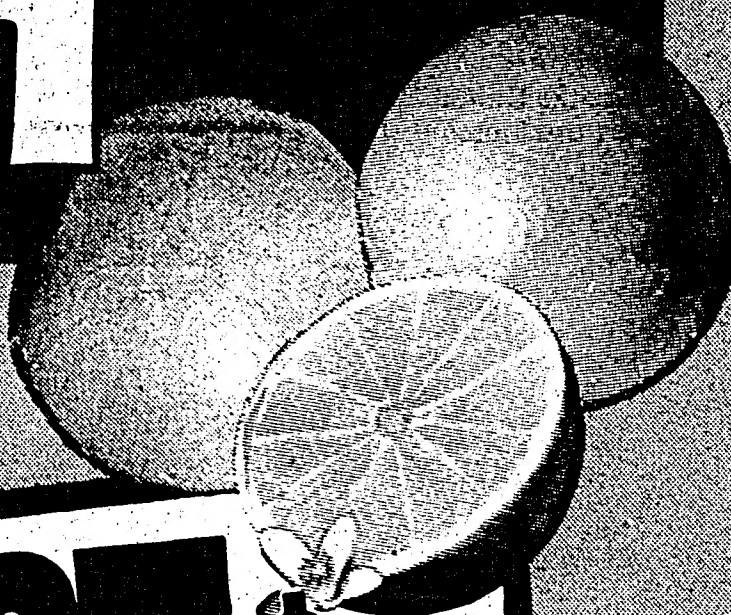
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DISCUSSING MISSION TO ISRAEL—Nathan Silver (second from left), chairman, 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund, goes over the map of Israel with some of the Mission chairmen at a recent meeting chaired by Joseph Lunenfeld, Mission Arrangements chairman. The 1969 Study Mission leaves for Israel this coming Monday, January 27th, for two weeks. Seen with Silver are (left to right): Jack Rose, Social Events chairman; Lewis Moses, Mission treasurer; Joseph Lunenfeld.



INTRODUCED TO ORGANIZATION—Dr. Absa Gefen (center), Consul-General of Israel in Toronto, shown being welcomed to the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting rooms by Hye Nalstein (left) and Sam Lipshitz. Dr. Gefen was guest speaker at the Association's first breakfast meeting held recently on behalf of the UJA-ISF campaign. Nalstein is the NFJA 1969 UJA-ISF campaign chairman and also co-chairman of the Campaign's Societies and Organizations Council; Lipshitz is the fraternal organization's president.

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SOLIDARITY

by Moshe Ishon

The wintry weather that dominated Jerusalem these past days and the snow that did not manage to cool the warmth of the Jewish hearts as revealed anew at the meeting of the Jewish leaders from all parts of the world under the auspices of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. "This was one of the great demonstrations of Jewish solidarity with the State of Israel, in its most difficult and one of its finest days", in the words of Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and one of the assembly's organizers.

The official aim of the meeting was to discuss problems of education and aliya. But unofficially it was a heart-warming demonstration of Jewish identification. It so happened that the assembly which had been scheduled over a year ago, convened a week after the one-sided condemnation of the Jewish State by the U.N. Security Council and only a few days after publication of the extended French embargo, prohibiting the delivery of any kind of arms to Israel.

The rising political barometer indicated the ascendancy of an anti-Israel line throughout the world, which at the same time brought a simultaneous rise in the feeling of Jewish solidarity. The agenda was not changed, and the discussions were held as planned, but every speaker referred to the latest developments. This began with the addresses of the Chief Rabbis of Israel, Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman and Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim. In their blessings they stressed their great faith that the Almighty will foil the designs of the hostile nations and above all those of Israel's enemies. A further amplification was given by Rabbi Herschel Shechter, President of the U.S. Presidents Club. He declared:

"We must regard this conference as a historical assembly wherein has been united all of Jewry's leaders. It is symbolic that this gathering has come together at a time when Israel is faced with a fateful struggle. Jewish leadership desires Israel's strengthening in the face of its attackers and would-be annihilators. Together with the heads of the State we wish to declare this will not come to pass, for our people is with the Almighty."

This was the general trend of the debate. Jews from the U.S., Canada and England reported on the political efforts made by them in the past and which they intend to pursue in the future. The leader of the French delegation, M. Lorche declared: "The presence of the French delegation has special significance, because just at this juncture French Jewry cannot stay silent and it will remain loyal to its principles, without any compromise..."

During all the time of the conference we felt that even if we are forced to remain "a people that resides alone" at least we are not isolated and that we have a faithful ally situated throughout the world - the Jewish people. This ally which is scattered throughout the world from far-off Japan to the metropolis of New York, has raised its head during troubling afflictions of Israel. It has arisen and declared: We are here with you! It rushed to Israel's aid during the days of May 1967 and is once again at Israel's side - in a time of a difficult struggle on the international arena in January 1969.

This spirit was reflected in the words of Premier Minister Eshkol, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and others. But they also stressed: Israel of 1969 is not Israel of 1948. The time has gone for ever - Minister Menahem Begin told the Knesset when referring to De Gaulle - when it was possible to frighten Jews who stand on their rights to defend their people and land. Indeed there is no panic nor fear, no war psychosis. This general atmosphere took the visitors by surprise as they brought with them newspapers, whether from Sidney, Paris, London, Montreal or Chicago screaming of a new war in view in the Middle East.

Above all, the most interesting aspect of the conference was that it was called originally to encourage Jewish leadership everywhere to intensify Jewish education, aliya and the community framework. But the speeches touched on other issues. But in the final analysis, it was them who encouraged Israel by their very presence here, and gave Is-

raelis reaffirmation that its struggle is theirs.

BEGINNING OF RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN ISRAEL

It is related that Rabbi Joseph Kaharmah, head of the Ponvezh Yeshiva, when speaking in his Yeshiva in Bnei Brak about 20 years ago cried in his Litvak Yiddish - "Friends, in 20 years time I hope they will put on tefillin in Ein Harod and a great Yeshiva will rise there."

Whoever heard this cry must have shrugged his shoulders at that time, as if to say - just a dream! In Ein Harod they will put on tefillin? In Ein Harod - Yeshiva? Impossible!

For Ein Harod is one of the leading left-wing kibbutzim that was established 40 years ago between Affuleh and Bet Shan. Its founders were alien to the upholding of Torah and mitzvot. There were some of them who were anti-religious on principle...

But suddenly there has come about a change. This week, the first of January 1969 there was inaugurated a fine synagogue in Ein Harod. Its construction cost 100,000 Israeli pounds. The inauguration and dedication ceremony was most impressive. Everyone came. Three generations of kibbutzim members - the founding fathers, sons and grandsons. Three generations of worshippers.

As one of the kibbutz founders, Gur-Aiye said at the ceremony: "The light that streams from the synagogue evokes longings among the sons and grandsons..." This was no platitudes. For these sons and grandsons come to the house of worship. Gur-Aiye reports: "Last Yom Kippur over 150 members came to pray. On Shabbat we have a few dozen regulars. Every so often we hold a bar-mitzvah for the sons. We also see members of the more left-wing kibbutz adjoining us."

Before the synagogue was dedicated the Lubavitch Rabbi sent a special gift - a sefer torah which he had specially inscribed for Ein Harod. The head of the Ponvezh Yeshiva, who did not attend in person, blessed the event, saying: "I have not despaired, a Yeshiva will rise there too."

The synagogue is a beautiful building. The kibbutzniks regard it with awe. In the words of the young kibbutz secretary - and he is one of the second generation of the kibbutz - "I trust the synagogue will be full of prayers and praying people."

EX-LUFTWAFFE PILOT CONVERT TO JUDAISM "I have never met such a good Jew," a young Jewish girl said. She was a member of a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz, and is about to marry the new convert to Judaism, Dr. Asher Adar. He was formerly a German Lutheran, and even a member of the Nazi Party.

ry the new convert to Judaism, Dr. Asher Adar. He was formerly a German Lutheran, and even a member of the Nazi Party. Asher Adar, formerly Oskar Adler, was born in Nuremberg and is 43 years old. At the age of 18 he was mobilized into the Luftwaffe and naturally joined the Nazis. But on returning from the war, after hearing and reading of the horrors perpetrated by them he decided to break off his ties with the German people and abandon his birthplace.

"I began to believe in the Jewish God and I felt that only among the Jewish people will I find spiritual peace..." he said on arrival in Israel about ten years ago. He went to a kibbutz, learned Hebrew, began to take an interest in Judaism and traditional studies. Nine years ago he applied to Haifa Rabbis and submitted a request for conversion. Obviously they did not hasten to convert him, especially after his past came to light, particularly his past membership of the Nazi Party. The Dayanin interrogated him and wished to know what propelled him into the bosom of Judaism. A month ago Oskar became a proper Jew.

He met a young Jewish girl in one of the kibbutzim of Hashomer Hatzair who was no less distant from traditional Judaism than he was. He meanwhile learned Jewish tradition while she was completely strange to it.

He convinced her not only to marry him but to assume the holy burden of Torah and mitzvot. Today she conducts a kosher home and has even become extremely orthodox, and works as a teacher in an orthodox school in Jerusalem.

The couple is soon to marry, and intend setting up their home in the Old City of Jerusalem. When Asher was recently asked whether as an observant Jew he would vote in the next elections for a religious party, he replied: "I am orthodox, but I in fact am close to Moshe Dayan. I will support him."

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He confirmed that past differences between Gahal partners (the alignment between the Liberals and Herut) concerning support for the "Greater Israel" idea had been smoothed and that both parties now were united in opposing any renewed division of Eretz Israel. "There exists no possibility for peace through a renewed partition of the West Bank," Sapir declared.

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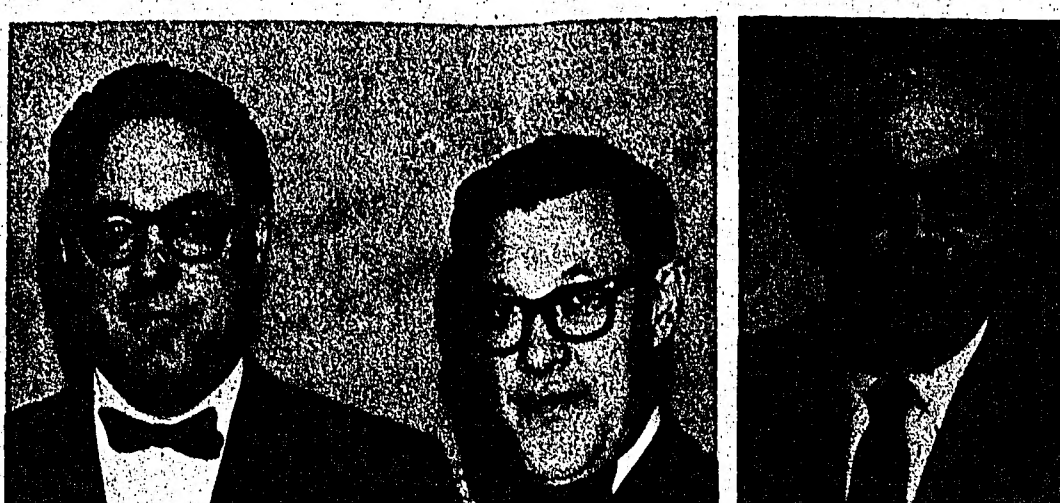
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WAITING FOR DE GAULLE TO RESIGN

by Fred Goldstein, Paris

General De Gaulle's scale of values is really very peculiar. It is a pity he speaks in the name of France. Sometimes we are ashamed of what he says. We were ashamed last night. This was the comment by "Combat", the independent Paris daily, on the incident at the Elysee Palace last week, when the French President condemned Israel for her raid on Beirut.

The occasion was the gathering of the diplomatic corps, to which all the envoys accredited to France had come to convey New Year good wishes to General de Gaulle. First in the line of diplomats waiting to shake his hand was Mr. Walter Eytan, the Israeli Ambassador, who is the DE FACTO doyen of the Paris diplomatic corps, even though the traditional EX-OFFICIO doyen is the Papal Nuncio.

Many diplomats and observers considered that Mr. Eytan should have reacted to the General's unprecedented insult by leaving the Elysee Palace immediately. But Mr. Eytan's only reaction was to flush with anger and embarrassment. He must mirror his country's desires, and Israel does not wish to break off relations with France.

What can the Jewish State really expect from Gaullist France? Not a great deal at this juncture. General de Gaulle is still pushing his proposal for a four-Power conference on the Middle East, first mooted in 1967. Then, the Russians rejected the idea, but now they seem to be coming round to acceptance of it, within the context of their reported summiting up of Mr. Nixon and his Administration as a group they can do business with.

In his end-of-1968 message to the French nation, President de Gaulle recapitulated his aims: "Evacuation of territories conquered by force"; "establishment of just frontiers"; freedom of navigation for everyone everywhere. On the face of it, his plan may seem unobjectionable, but what does he mean by "territories conquered by force"?

At his now notorious press conference in November, 1967, when he spoke of "self-assured, dominating" Jews, he made references to the conquest in 1948 of Jerusalem. It is my belief that he may advocate a return to something like the frontiers suggested in the 1947 partition resolution of the U.N., which foresaw the establishment of a Jewish and an Arab State in the area of what was then Palestine, and the establishment of Jerusalem as a CORPUS SEPARATUM to be administered by the United Nations. This is a far cry from the pre-June 1967 war frontiers.

Moreover, the General's interpretation of the Security Council's November 22, 1967, resolution is different from that of the resolution's author, Britain's U.N. representative, Lord Caradon.

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Lord Caradon is on record as stating that the resolution requires progressive Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories simultaneously with reciprocal Arab steps towards peace. But General de Gaulle wants an Israeli withdrawal first, to be followed by the granting by the Arabs of free navigation and their acceptance of a state of non-belligerence.

The French President is opposed to the very idea of direct negotiations, because he thinks that a formal peace would be humiliating to the Arabs, "a proud nation". M. Michel Debré, the French Foreign Minister, flattered the doves by saying in a radio interview at the end of last year that France's proposal for a four-Power conference on the Middle East should be construed as meaning that the Israelis and the Arabs must be associated with the general negotiations for a peace plan, and that his plan would not be imposed on them.

Not only did General de Gaulle deny this in his end-of-the-year television speech and in assurances to Egypt, but he told M. Debré to make a public correction of the "false interpretations" put on his interview, which M. Debré did with manifest reluctance.

But, reluctant or not, M. Debré will carry out his orders on Israel. He may be opposed to the idea of an imposed solution of the Middle East problem, as his remarks indicated, but President de Gaulle is not certainly not.

Indeed, he has gone as far as he possibly could within the limits of what is politically permissible to suggest that the Big Powers should provide themselves with "the means" of implementing a solution. The implication is that any resistance by either the Arabs or Israel

should be quelled by force and that a French contingent would participate in this. There is unlikely to be any Arab resistance to an imposed solution, which would clearly be in their favour. With the exception of "Le Monde", most of the French press as well as the man in the street - is resolutely opposed to President de Gaulle's ideas on the Middle East.

"Le Monde", which supports them, is a special case. Its attitude is set by its Middle East expert, Eric Rouleau, who is strongly pro-Arab, though Jewish-born. A number of Ministers, too, are unhappy about their President's policies. They will try and put a brake on any projected anti-Israel measures. In addition, some Government circles are disappointed at the failure of France's efforts to woo the Arabs.

The dream of oil from Iraq was vanished; there are difficulties with Algeria; helping Egypt costs money, and so does the token aid given to Jordan. Only Lebanon remains reasonably friendly - hence the violence of General de Gaulle's denunciation of the Beirut raid.

But there is unlikely to be a French political crisis over Israel. Pushing aside the hesitancy of some of his Ministers, and disregarding public opinion, the General will continue his Middle East policies. Not only will Israel not obtain the Mirages she ordered and paid a very big deposit on, but she will now not get any other military supplies. Israel, for her part cannot do much more than keep her power dry, keep in touch with French opinion and wait for General de Gaulle's eventual disappearance from the scene. I have said this before, and it is true now as it was then.

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Protest against France

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From New York our JCNS service reports:
"The feeling is growing among the leading Jewish organizations in America that a boycott of French goods here would strike out at precisely the wrong people - the masses of Frenchmen who apparently are strongly opposed to General de Gaulle's embargo on all military aid to Israel.
First reactions here were to hit out against France and there was applause for the demonstrations by several hundred high school and university students in front of French economic and cultural agencies in this area.
However when the breadth of the opposition to de Gaulle's action became known, such demonstrations and calls were discouraged. Instead the attacks are being centered almost entirely on de Gaulle. At the same time, statements emphasize the historic friendship and current concern of the French people for the State of Israel, in the words of the president of the American Jewish Congress, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld.

In Toronto the president of the Rabbinical Council, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, one of the foremost Halachic authorities in this country, deeply deplored the call to boycott France issued by three of his colleagues. In this statement protesting sharply against the policy of De Gaulle and appealing to the French people to remember their Jewish friends, Rabbi Felder condemned any effort to organize a boycott against the French nation. Several rabbis joined Rabbi Felder in this appeal: not to forget the historic friendship of the French people while fighting De Gaulle. Boycott is not our way, Rabbi Felder said.

SUPPORT ROSENBERG

In an open letter to Toronto newspapers, two rabbis expressed support of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg's call to boycott France. In their joint declaration, Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec, Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom declared:
"As Rabbis of three synagogues -- Orthodox, Conservative and Reform -- who reflect the diversity of the Jewish community, we join to make clear our unanimous agreement.
"We call upon all Jews and friends of Israel to protest De Gaulle's treacherous anti-Israel policy which is designed to force Israel's acceptance of the current version of Arab demands for her destruction. However, it is no longer enough merely to speak against De Gaulle without providing his own people with tangible evidence of the depth of our feeling and the seriousness of our intentions.
"As Rabbis, it is our function to lead our people even when these efforts may seem unpopular or unclear to others. We will not counsel gentlemanly silence or moral inertia in a time of such peril, for we cannot forget the days of the Holocaust when most of our people could not respond personally to the evil which befell them. We have reason to know that our people -- Orthodox, Conservative and Reform -- stand together, in these hours of renewed testing and that many of our non-Jewish friends will stand with us.
"We do not enjoy conflict. We are committed to the cause of a just peace, as well as to the survival of our people and to that which in the hour of need will secure it.
"For this reason we see ourselves forced to cease all economic relationships with France. We will not travel there, we will not trade with them -- not until their government returns to a policy of sanity and equity. We are admirers of the French people, but we see no other way to let them know of our sense of despair and our determination to save our own people from destruction."

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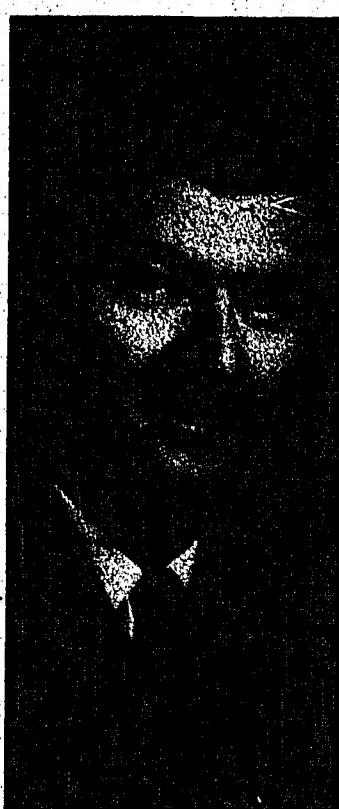
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HUMAN RELATIONS

NO CONGRATULATIONS

by Dr. Rosa Franzblau

QUESTION: I am 66, the father of two daughters who are professionals in the medical field. Both are married. I have two lovely grandchildren from the older one.

I was married for 40 years to a loving, loyal and devoted wife. She became ill about eight years ago and suffered terribly. Almost two years ago she passed away. We lived in my son-in-law's two-family house.

After my wife's death I experienced the most trying time of my life. My older daughter has a very busy life between her office and her children. My younger daughter lives 50 miles away. I gave all my wife's jewelry to my daughters.

Subsequently, I met a wonderful woman. We married a year ago. My daughters have broken all ties with me and have not contacted me during this time. I think it was due to the influence of my wife's two sisters.

I am heartbroken. I simply cannot understand how two intelligent girls, brought up in a loving home, by a loving mother and father, could ignore me at this time.

ANSWER: Grown children usually find the widowed mother much more of a burden and, at times, even a nuisance to have around. They see her offers of help as a way of intruding upon their lives. They want her to remarry, and although they may feel a passing guilt to the departed parent for accepting a new man in their mother's life, they usually wind up giving wholehearted approval.

The man who was always taken care of, once he becomes a widower, is suddenly expected to be able to take care of himself. The psychological rationalization is that the man is the strong and independent one. Grown children also don't mind having the bereaved father around. They can include him more readily in their social activities, and he is not seen as a fifth wheel. There are always plenty of widows around to fill in as his dinner partners.

Paradoxically, daughters often tend to

see in the remarriage of their father a desertion of them, as much as an act of disloyalty to their departed mother. Unconsciously they feel that with grown daughters in his life, he should not want or need another woman.

A family that has been as close as you say yours was, does not break up completely because of the parent's remarriage. Evidently you became emotionally involved with your present wife during what was still considered the period of mourning.

If you feel a little guilty about this, you may have kept the relationship from your children, and then presented them with a "fait accompli" shortly before it was to take place. This kind of surprise attack, as they probably saw it, could have been enough to evoke their disapproval and complete rejection of the remarriage.

LIVING IN YOUR SON-IN-LAW'S HOUSE, PROBABLY with a lower rent than you would have had to pay elsewhere, they may have felt that they were making a contribution to your financial security. But then you moved away, and your new wife is benefitting from this contribution, through the savings which this made possible.

Of course, it is easier to blame the sisters of your former wife for what has now come to pass. However, they, your daughters, would not be swayed by others, unless they felt the same way.

The breach has been permitted to go on too long. By this time your daughters probably want a reconciliation as much as you do. However, you must take the first contacts and not be discouraged if they do not respond right away. You might write and tell them how much you love them and their families. You may admit that the way you handled the remarriage may not have been the best way.

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BROTHERHOOD MEET
 Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah had a breakfast meeting last Sunday. Guest speaker was Dr. Henry Fenigstein who spoke on: An ABC of Psychiatry for the Layman.

CONFAB
 Today is the last day of the Biennial Conference of Canada's United Way Leaders in London, Ontario. Theme is: Volunteering and the United Way -- Setting Sights for the '70's. Representing the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto are: Harry Wolfson, a vice president; Benjamin Schneider, executive director.

Community Funds and Councils of Canada, a division of the Canadian Welfare Council, is the national organization for united appeals, united funds, community chests and social planning councils. Co-chairmen of the conference are: Gordon A. MacDougall, Charles V. Gordon, keynote speaker is Herbert R. Balls. Other speakers include Claude Ryan, editor of La Devoir, J. Allyn Taylor, Joe Morris, executive vice president, Canadian Labor Congress, Ottawa.

GENERAL MEET
 * B'nai B'rith Toronto Lodge 836 held a general meeting recently. A panel discussion was held. Subject: God, Torah and Israel. Are One. Panelists: Rabbi Albert Pappenhelm; Rabbi Harold Lerner; Rabbi Isaac Freeman, Sam Bernstein was moderator.

* B.B. Covenant Breakfast will be held Sunday, February 9th. Guest of honor: Arnold Forster.



CELEBRATES BAR MITZVAH IN ISRAEL-David London, son of Mrs. Fay London, grandson of Mrs. Shifra Taback and nephew of Tobie Taback, all of Toronto, who celebrated his bar mitzvah last Saturday at the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv. Officiating was Rabbi Shifra Taback, followed by David's father, a silk tailor and a special certificate on behalf of President Shazar of Israel.

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TORONTO WOMEN

GUEST SPEAKER
 Sylvia Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau, Canadian Department of Labor, was guest speaker of the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, yesterday evening. Topic: New Morality--Challenge to Old Values; The New Role of Women.

UJA WOMEN IN ACTION
 Seven meetings of the Women's Division of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund have taken place this week, said Mrs. Allen A. Small, Women's Division chairman. Meetings were: luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Cole, with Mrs. Israel Eses, chairman, Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, guest speaker, and Mesdames Stuart Friedman, Harold Fink and John R. Devor, discussion leaders; general canvass, northwest, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Alen Small with Mrs. Saul Lofsky, chairman, Mrs. Abe Levine, guest speaker, and Mesdames Irving Matlow and Irving Beckerman, discussion leaders; Wednesday, January 22nd, Young Women's Leadership at the home of Mrs. Israel Shapowitz, with Mesdames Donald Stein and Lionel Walters, co-chairmen, Benjamin Schneider, executive director, UJWF, guest speaker, and Mesdames David Eisen and Maxwell Leroy, discussion leaders; Special Gifts luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Devor, with Mrs. Joseph Lunenfeld, chairman, John R. Devor, guest speaker, and Mesdames Ray D. Wolfe, David Peters and John R. Devor, discussion leaders; Pacesetters luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Kent, with Mrs. Kent, chairman, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, guest speaker, Mesdames Harry Eisen and A. A. Epstein, discussion leaders; on Thursday, January 23rd, Advance Gifts luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Goodman, with Mrs. Mark Gross, chairman, and Mesdames J.J. Chesnie and Louis Cole, discussion leaders; General Canvass, South, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. David Peters, with Mrs. Florence Kitzell, chairman, Mrs. John R. Devor, guest speaker, Mesdames Gabriel Gruschoff, Bernard Kraft and Harold Hertzman, discussion leaders.

GENERAL MEET
 The Parents Teachers Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools will hold a general meeting next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Program will be chaired by Mrs. N. Rasky.

LUNCHEON MEET
 Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David held a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 14th. Rabbi Albert Pappenhelm spoke on: Woman Power in Judaism.

FASHION SHOW
 The Queen and her Just Right attendants were crowned at the first fashion show of the Reducers Club of Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care, last Monday afternoon. Members of the Reducers Club (average age, 83) meet every Monday, are weighed, then discuss weight problems, exercise and encourage each other towards their goal.

The Just Right members are those ladies who have attained and are maintaining their proper weight. The member who lost the most weight became Queen of the fashion show.

DIALOGUE
 Wednesday evening Pioneer Women held a dialogue on Students' Rights in the Schools. Panelists were: Steven Langdon, president, Student Administrative Council, University of Toronto; Howard Ungerman, 1st year art student at York University. Moderator: J. Sydney Midanik.

TEA
 B'nai Torah Sisterhood will hold its annual tea this Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Smay. Proceeds are for the new synagogue being built.

FAMILIAR GROUND

by Ruthie

I know I risk being corny, But I can't help thinking how life repeats itself.
 The children pass through so many phases. And at some stage it seems that time stands still. Just a small, mundane thing makes you relive a scene all over again. Of course, there are minor deviations.
 (Oo-la-la, am I learning to talk! Mundane. Deviations. Pretty soon I won't be able to understand myself. Nu, that's what you get for having educated children. A little bit rubs off on you.)

Heather had no less than three girl friends sleep over Saturday night. So four squeezed into two beds.
 When I protested, she said I was lucky. Because she could have asked eight and they'd have brought their sleeping bags. A new style, sleeping bags. Did you ever hear of such a mishogahs (craze)?

I remember one time, though, when I was a kid, Mama's brother, wife, two sons, mother-in-law and father-in-law visited us unexpectedly.

Nu, I wish we thought of sleeping bags. All I can remember is that I slept under the grand piano. I thought it was fun. But for obvious reasons Mama and Papa were fuming.

Coming back to the kids, I couldn't help overhearing their conversation. And the topic, of course, was boys. Surprisingly, though, they shifted to the subject of movie stars. And I really felt old and dated when one of the youngsters asked, "Who's Groucho Marx?"

This reminded me of the time when I asked Mama who the Floradora Girls were.

There must be a difference between the generations no matter what the similarity.

When the children begin to date, you get a knipp (pinch) in your heart and think, "Already?"

You can't stand it when they primp and fuss. Though who are you to talk? Remember when you hogged the bathroom? How many pairs of earrings. Woolworth's Best, did you try on till you were satisfied with the effect? How many times did you swap dresses with your girl friends? Remember when you sat up all night picking your date apart? Or else you stayed awake wondering why you should like him when he liked somebody else who had a crush on someone else.

Remember when you did the Lindy Hop? And you laughed at the good, old waltz. So now you get it back if you criticize all those crazy gyrations. (What's wrong with me anyway? Gyrations. I don't recognize my vocabulary anymore. It's terrible.)

One thing, though, I must admit that the kids are smarter today. When they think seriously, they're more sensible than we were.

Now when I was single, a guy didn't rate if he couldn't dance, was shorter than the girl, his ears stuck out, his nose was long, he didn't go to college -- the list is endless. And marriage, if he couldn't offer an apartment in a new building -- so you could show your friends and relatives what a good catch he was -- he was a dead duck from scratch.

Today the kids are hep. It could be the vitamins they get even before they're born; it could be their proper sense of values. Whatever it is, they're not so dumb as we were. It makes no difference how someone looks just so he's personable; character counts. And today both work and save to reach their goal. In the meantime they couldn't care less what anyone thinks.

Papa was a card. If he didn't approve of a date, he had his own way of showing it.
 "Maxie, vuss villstu (what do you want)? A movie? So why bother her? Nadir (here's) a quarter. Go take your mother to the movies."

Today who disapproves? First, if you dare open your mouth, you get a Battle Royal. Second, you're only too glad for someone to relieve you of your biggest expense account. Nu, where is he already? I've got three. With my son I'm not in such a hurry.

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MONTREAL NOTES

GUEST SPEAKER
Catherine MacIver spoke
at a meeting of the Canadian
Technion Society, Women's
Division, Monday night. Top-
ic: Human Rights.

TEA
Recla Stanfield Memorial
Temple Number 4, Pythian
Sisters, held a tea Saturday
afternoon at the home of
Molly Stanfield.

FORUM DISCUSSION
A Book Lovers' Forum



**WILL LECTURE IN TO-
RONTU**-Rabbi I. Usher
Kirshblum of Flushing, New
York, vice president of the
Zionist Organization of A-
merica and a member of its
national executive commit-
tee, will be the guest of To-
rontu's Adath Israel Con-
gregation on Thursday eve-
ning, February 6th. He will
lecture on, Religion in Israel,
part of a series entitled, Life
in Modern Israel, held every
Thursday at the synagogue.
Next Thursday, January
30th, Sinai Rome, Chargé
d'Affaires of the Embassy of
Israel in Ottawa, will speak
on: Government and Politics
in Israel.

was held at Temple Emanu-
El, Wednesday evening.
Speaker was David M. Le-
gate of the Montreal Star.

LUNCHEON MEET

A luncheon meeting of Beth
Aaron Sisterhood was held
Wednesday. Guest speaker
was Louis J. Novick, execu-
tive director, Maimonides
Hospital and Home for the
Aged.

INTERPRETATION
An Interpretation of

Shakespeare's King Lear
by Dr. Normand Berlin, Un-
iversity of Massachusetts,
was given on Tuesday even-
ing at a meeting of Shaare
Zion Sisterhood.

PARTY
Laurentian Chapter, B'nai
B'rith Women, held a wine
and cheese party, Wednes-
day evening, in support of
their Israel Bond program.
Comedian Lou Mason enter-
tained.

SCHOOLS SUBSIDY
Bill 56, entitled, Private

Education Act, has been
passed by the Government
of Quebec, authorizing the
Minister of Education to de-
clare in the public interest
private schools which pro-
vide elementary, secondary
or any level of education to
Quebec children. They will
receive a grant amounting
to 80% of the average cost
of education in public estab-
lishments of the same class
in Montreal where the aver-
age cost of educating a child
at elementary level was over
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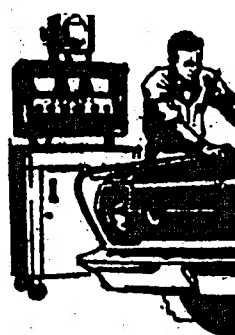
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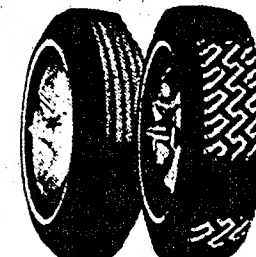
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